

she's young
she's engaged
she uses ponds'...

bathbats
are
too small

McGill Disappoints Red Cross As Blood Drive Hits New Low

"The students of McGill have let the Red Cross down," Michael Maurer, chairman of Blood Drive, made this statement after a turnout of only 327 donors, yesterday. This figure marks the poorest single-day contribution in a number of years.

In an announcement issued by the Red Cross, Mrs. Johnson, chairman of the Blood Donor Panel in Montreal said: "The contribution made by McGill students must show a marked increase if we are to meet our commitment to the hospitals. At present, there is a critical need of certain blood types. Since McGill is sponsoring the main clinic in the province of Quebec this week, it is wholly your responsibility to make up this deficiency. It is impossible to estimate the damage to human lives which would be caused by a failure on the part of McGill students".

ACCELERATE CAMPAIGN

The Blood Drive Committee is planning to accelerate their campaign on campus tomorrow. There will be an increase in publicity and every effort will be made to provide easy transportation to and from the Union for would be donors.

The entertainment committee is also displaying its choice wares. Denny Vaughan will perform today between 1 and 2 pm in the Ballroom. Bryant Shiller, a McGill student will be his accompanist.

On Wednesday, "The Bonavistas", will present a program of folksongs. This group is a popular new campus trio featuring three McGill students: David Tafler, Zavier Brown, and Bob Presner. They entertained in the Montreal area throughout the summer.

STATISTICS

The statistics compiled after yesterday's results show little increase over Friday's figures. The Faculty of Commerce is maintaining its consistent lead in the race for Bloody Mary with a 53.5 percentage. Arts and Science has caught up to and left behind the Faculty of Engineering. The former reached 43.5% yesterday, while the latter only managed to attain 41.3%. Architecture is lagging with 38.8 per cent.

In the competition for Bloody Boris, the Graduate Nurses have a healthy lead with 77.6%, Physio and Occupational Therapy have contributed to the tune of 58 per cent. The Faculties of Education, Library Science, Divinity and Law all lag considerably behind. Each has reached a contribution of approximately 20 per cent. The post-



AIESEC Wheels Start Rolling

Representatives of AIESEC from various universities met here this weekend to discuss important problems and to outline the program for the present year. McGill is this year serving as committee headquarters for all of Canada. Mark Rosenstein and Frank Toker represented the University at the meeting which was held in the Union.

graduates have upped their number to 6.7% while the School of Social Work have remained constant with their 2% achievement.

DRUMMOND ANNEX LEADS

In the inter-residence race, Mc-

Lennan Hall with its 63% is still ahead of the 58% of RVC. The Julia Drummond Annex of RVC, however, has attained a 100% contribution. Wilson Hall's 48.6% is leading the 31.8 percentage of

Douglas Hall. The Diocesan College has reached 21.1% as opposed to the 15.6% of UTC.

Only three fraternities, to date, have achieved the 100% contribution mark. These are: Kappa Rho Tau, Lambda Chi Alpha and Alpha Omicron Pi.

PRIZE WINNERS

Monday's prizes and prize winners are: A set of ash-trays from Molson's to Sheila Thompson; a pen and pencil set compliments of Birks, to P. A. Desautels; a photo album compliments of Kresge's to Murray Segal; complimentary theatre tickets to Camille Pelletier. Winners may claim their prizes at the Registration Desk of the McGill Blood Drive in the Students' Union.

First AIESEC Congress Convenes

The first AIESEC National Canadian Congress for the year 1961-62 was held this past weekend, at the McGill Student's Union.

National committee headquarters of AIESEC are this year situated at McGill. Representatives of a variety of local committees, therefore, met at the Union to discuss the various problems facing the organization and to plan a prospective program of increased activity and expansion for the coming year.

Among the Universities represented were: Haute Etudes Commerciales; The University of Sherbrooke; University of Toronto; Sir George Williams; Quebec's Laval; and McGill.

CONSOLIDATION

According to Gordon Echenberg, national President and Convener of the Congress, the meeting attempted to consolidate all progress achieved in the first formative years of AIESEC Canada. "However," he went on to say, "expansion and full publicity for the organization—its aims and purposes—will not be neglected, so as to achieve as full as possible a participation in our program. To this end our Congress has attacked a gamut of problems, such as Finance, Methods of Exchange, and Communication."

The "Tribune Geneve" a leading Swiss newspaper recently wrote,

"At this time when the entire West senses the need for peace brought about by better relations between different countries and races, and a multiplication of personal contacts among humans, it is good to recognize certain private associations whose modest contribution to International understanding is all too little known. Such an organization is AIESEC."

INTERNATIONAL CHARACTER

"Since our organization is so little known, said a spokesman "I should like to explain that AIESEC means L'Association Internationale des Etudiants en Sciences Economiques et Commerciales, whose major activity is a vast program of Student exchange. Its aim is to offer to as many students as possible, regardless of religion or race or political leanings, the opportunity of passing several months in a foreign land by arranging for them a position in foreign business firms."

Ralph Lipper, National Vice-president of the Association added: "AIESEC offers students of Economics and Commerce from any of 28 member countries the opportunity of establishing contacts with other Universities, of participating personally and practically in foreign businesses, of learning by means of a varied program which includes seminars, lectures and tours, the facts of commercial practices and techniques in other

countries, while yet benefitting from the 'Contact Humain'."

PROGRAM

Each AIESEC member country—among which number nations such as Venezuela, USA, Yugoslavia, the European countries, Israel—firms are asked to provide informative and interesting jobs,

while local committees carry out reception programs which see to a trainee's physical welfare and entertainment.

There are some 3,500 students exchanged annually, sixty of these coming from Canada which has only lately come onto the International scene.

Premier Jean Lesage Reiterates Liberal Party's Goal In Education

by REFORD MACDOUGALL

Quebec youth now have "the right to feel strong again" after the "Great Darkness" of the National Union party, Premier Jean Lesage told the Young Liberals of Quebec at an annual convention dinner held Sunday night at the Windsor Hotel.

Lesage said Quebec is close to "self-realization" and that Quebec youth should prepare for the task ahead.

He said his government has made education available to everyone and that youth should take advantage of these new possibilities. For without trained people, "Quebec can never realize itself economically."

He praised the freedom of discussion among students and others in the committees which preceded the dinner. He said this freedom is a fine thing for the party and

a reason he was proud to be Liberal Party leader.

The Premier went on to say "that it is the young who will tell us what the people of tomorrow want" and that he was grateful to them for their support.

In the 16 months he has been in office, Lesage emphasized that liberty, justice and order in provincial affairs had been restored. He added, however, "it is impossible to recreate in 16 months what the National Union took 16 years to destroy."

The Premier said a symbol of change since he came to power

was the awakening of a press that had hitherto been silent.

In his speech he also pointed to Liberal legislation passed at the last session, to the freeing of the Provincial Police from politics, and to the replacement of "sterile isolation" by a policy of "positive autonomy."

LATE CLINIC TONIGHT

The Blood Clinic will remain open until 8:30 pm tonight in order to permit students to donate blood who would not otherwise be able to do so.

Controversial Historian To Address Hillelites

Dr. Jacob B. Agus, Jewish historian from Baltimore, will begin the Mid-Month Forum Program this evening at Hillel House. He will speak on "The Clash of Interpretation of Jewish History" at 7.30 pm.

Dr. Agus, a consulting editor of the Encyclopedia Britannica, has lectured at John Hopkins Uni-

versity in Jewish Philosophy. He is the author of "Modern Philosophies of Judaism" which has been chosen as one of the best Jewish books ever written.

Prof. Arnold Toynbee, in his latest book "Reconsiderations", devotes three chapters to discussing Dr. Agus' critique of his views on Judaism. In tonight's address, Dr. Agus will outline the prevalent issues.

On Thursday, October 19, the "Meet-the-Faculty" Program begins. Dr. Myer Katz, Assistant Director of the McGill School of Social Work, will speak on "Contemporary Images of Society and the Individual". Both these programs are open to all interested students. Hillel House is located at 3460 Stanley Street.

Bleeders To Hear Folk Song Group

McGill's new folk song group The Bonavistas will entertain in the Union Ballroom, Wednesday at 1 pm. Those who have already bled are extended a cordial invitation. Those who have not yet done so are strongly urged to carry out their duty while listening. Give your blood—the greatest gift of all! Tomorrow is the Blood Drive's last day.

CUCND Not Admitted

The McMaster branch of the Combined Universities Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament was denied official recognition by the McMaster University Students' Council last Tuesday.

If "recognized", the title of a student organization may include the name of the university. This recognition does not, however, endorse the specific aims of an organization. If this were the case, conflicting ideas would be annually "approved". "Approval" permits the club to express freely its ideas and to forward its program within the university community.

After an hour's discussion in closed session with John Steele, CUCND advocate, the Council announced its refusal. The president's deciding vote then settled the issue completely.

Commenting on the decision, Steele said, "It is a reflection on the maturity and democratic principles of the student leadership".

Although Council recognized the constitution of CUCND as "technically perfect", its decision was also based on approval of the groups aims.

Council members said CUCND lacks a program and a clearly defined purpose. "The organization's aim is unilateral renunciation of nuclear weapons by Canada and the promotion of the peaceful uses of nuclear energy", declared Mr. Steele.

SENIOR DEBATERS

All those eligible and interested in representing McGill in intercollegiate competition as Senior Debaters must attend a meeting, Wednesday, October 18 in the Union Workshop at 1 pm.

During the debate the question of democracy was raised. Howard Adelman, president of the U of T CUCND group, said, "No student body should legislate on what the aims and objectives of any organi-

zation should be — this would be anti-democratic."

The CUCND group plans to get support for a student assembly vote recommending the Student's Council to reverse the decision.

WUSC Elects Chairman; Plans To Expand Role

At the 16th annual assembly of the World University Service of Canada, held in Ottawa, a new chairman was elected, and it was decided to expand the organization's activities overseas.

Dr. J. F. Leddy, vice-president and Dean of Arts and Science at Saskatchewan University, is the new chairman, replacing Dr. James Gibson, Dean of Arts and Science at Carleton University, who became honorary vice-president.

Jacques Gerin, (U of M), former president of NFCUS, was re-elected vice-chairman, and other officers elected to the student-faculty organization were: Robert Church, Alberta; Alan Golden, McGill; George Hare, Mount Allison; David Hill, Queen's; Alexandra Johnston, Toronto; and Clement Richards, Laval.

In order to expand its role as the welfare arm of the Canadian student WUSC intends to:

- 1) join the Canadian University Service Overseas,
- 2) supplement its present student levy with "gifts in kind" for students abroad,
- 3) strive to meet a goal of 10 cents per student so that the profits from the Treasure Van can be used for its international program.

WUSC is the third large student organization to join CUSO, the other two being NFCUS and the

Canadian Association for Medical Students and Internes (CAMSIS). CUSO, which is similar to the American Peace Corps, hopes to send 100 Canadian university students or graduates overseas next summer, for a period of one to two years. They will assist in the development of less fortunate countries.

It was also decided to assist in this development by sending "gifts in kind" (such as books) to overseas students. Universities which have a student levy and no SHARE campaign were especially asked to contribute to this project.

It was hoped that the Treasure Van, which last year made a profit of \$16,341, would be able to contribute more funds to the international program and less to the national one. If the latter were to depend solely on student donations, the per capita fee would be 15 cents. As many universities failed to reach last year's goal of 10 cents, this remains unchanged, with the hope that it will be reached in the coming year.

In all, 47 resolutions were passed at the assembly.

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Psychology Plan Honoured

A research plan by two members of the McGill Department of Psychology, Dr. W. E. Lambert and Leon A. Jakobovitz, has been honored in a competition for mass communications research plans.

The competition, conducted by a group of eminent social scientists headed by Dr. M. A. May, Chairman of the U.S. Advisory Commission for Information, was underwritten by the Television Bureau of Advertising.

The plan submitted by Dr. Lambert and Mr. Jakobovitz is: "The Effects of Repetition in Communication of Meanings and Attitudes".

Results of their recent investigations on the phenomenon of "semantic satiation" indicate that words lose meaning with constant repetition. This is an effect which

persists for a period of at least several minutes.

They reason that when messages are reduced in meaning, the effectiveness of the content of the messages in modifying attitudes is also reduced.

They propose to extend these experiments to include messages which vary from the simple to the complex.

The experiments also will attempt to determine changes in attitude toward the content of the message as repetition is increased, with provision for measuring the permanence of these changes.

The results would also be related to personality characteristics.

Learning depends on repeated presentation of certain stimulus materials. It is of both theoretical and practical importance to determine under what conditions such repeated stimulus is constructive, as in learning, or disruptive, as in satiation.

Dr. Lambert, an Associate Professor in Experimental and Social Psychology at McGill, specializes in the areas of attitudes, learning and language.

He has served as Research Director for several national and international projects and is currently collaborating on two books—a test in Social Psychology, and a book on the development of national stereotypes in children.

Mr. Jakobovitz is a Research Assistant in the Department of Psychology at McGill.

"Hyde Park" Orators Return With Forum

The recently-boarded statue of The Three Bares on the Lower Campus will be transformed into a glorified soapbox at 1 pm today, as the Hyde Park Open Forum returns to McGill.

Peter Hechtman, BSc 3, will lead the speakers who will take the opportunity offered by the "On Campus" department of the Debating Union. The opening program will discuss the topic of Nuclear Disarmament.

Despite the recent controversy on this subject, very few McGill students can accurately define the objectives of CUCND or similar Canadian movements, as very little constructive discussion has come from these arguments. For this reason, said Chairman Frank Toker, the "On Campus" department has chosen Hechtman to defend his position on Nuclear Disarmament. All those interested are invited to come to the hollow opposite the Redpath Museum at 1 pm.

SPEAKERS INVITED

The Hyde Park Open Forum will be held frequently this year and anyone interested in speaking should leave his name, telephone number, and desired topic with Frank Toker at the Debating Union office. This activity offers the student a chance to air his views on any current topic with-

out fear of censorship. The forums will continue indoors during the winter months.

Starnes Interviews Interested Students For Foreign Career

On Wednesday, Oct. 18, and Thursday, Oct. 19th, Mr. J. K. Starnes, a representative of the Department of External Affairs, will visit McGill to interview students who are interested in a foreign service career.

Mr. Starnes will be available in the Counsel Room of the Arts Building. In addition, he will speak to various final year classes including those in Political Science and Administrative Law.

ASUS EXECUTIVE

ASUS Executive meeting TODAY, (not yesterday) at 1:15 in the attic of the Union. Attendance imperative.

PREVIEWS

Today

FRANKLIN SOCIETY

Professor K. Hare to talk on "Exploring the Upper Air". Slides. Refreshments. PSCA Rm 108, 8:15 pm.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB

Weekly meeting. Subjects of world-shaking importance to be discussed. Shack, Union Attic, 1300 hrs.

NEWMAN CLUB

Daily Mass. Newman House Chapel, 1 pm.

BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY

Professor D. O. Hebb to speak on "Mechanics of the Mind". All welcome, memberships still available. Biology Building, Rm. 21, 7:30 pm.

MARTLETS

Practice for all members. RVC, Rm. 12, 6 pm.

CHORAL SOCIETY

Practice postponed until Thursday, 5 pm.

ENGINEERING FACULTY

Dean Mordell to speak on "That Great Humanist — The Engineer". All welcome. Engineering building, Rm 204, 1:15 pm.

DEBATING UNION

On Campus Open Forum: Peter Hechtman to speak on "Nuclear Disarmament" Statue, Lower Campus, 1 pm.

HILLEL

Religious program, discussion of Judaism. Speaker: Rabbi Cass. Hillel House, 1 pm.

Monthly seminar: Dr. Bernard Agus on "The Clash of the Interpretation of Jewish History". Hillel House, 7:30 pm.

MCGILL ANNUAL

Arts and Science, 4 pm; Medical students get shot 10-12 am and 2-5 pm. Coronet Studio, 658 Sherbrooke W.

ENGINEERING PRINCESSES

Preliminary selection of prospective Engineering Princesses. All interested female students welcome. Engineering Lounge, 4 pm.

I.V.C.F.

Introductory Bible Study. Arts Bldg. Rm W 130, 1 pm.

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Physics Club

The Physics Club is showing an award winning film this Wednesday. Titled "Universe", it is a National Film Board production. It has won awards at the International Film Festivals at Cannes, Vancouver, Yorktown and Edinburgh and at the Stratford critics circle. Everybody is welcome at the P.S.C.A. at one P.M.

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MANAGING BOARD

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

David Tiny (News Desk); Sue Altshul (London Branch); Janie Gross (rewrites dept); Steve Gruber (spews dept); Carlo Miller (Way out West Branch); Roland Dalla-Rosa (SWGU Branch); Fonora III Branch; Flenny (old timers dept); r p; Hilley; Scarf, soon to retire; Max and his rolling stone (Sports Desk); Cynthia Bauman (any dept); Ilona Shilow (Pierrefont Branch); and Bob Presner (Bonavista Branch); where the h-11 were the photos? Eh, Isabelle? All errors charged to unlucky Robert Pesky's account.

OCTOBER 17, 1961

Our Own Juvenile Delinquents

THE PROBLEM of increasing juvenile delinquency has been one of ever-growing concern in recent years. Psychologists place a great deal of blame for the situation on the absence of a proper channeling of interests, unsatisfactory family relationships and sub-standard living conditions. We would like to hope that this description does not fit the position of the average McGill student. Despite the lack of motivation and psychological excuse, however, the reality of vandalism and theft on this campus has been quite apparent during the past week. The victims in this instance were Blood Drive campaigners and donors.

Over the week-end, three large posters put up on campus by Blood Drive cartoonists were removed and a fourth poster was defaced. There are those among the student body who disagree with the publicity followed by the Drive committee; but even these must agree that recourse to such tactics will not solve the situation. To all intents and purposes, this particular case of vandalism cannot be laid at the door of football enthusiasts since to our knowledge the posters were still standing well after the end of Saturday's game. The incident, therefore, can be attributed to nothing other than a willful display of destructiveness. Somehow this characteristic does not conform with our picture of the university student.

Complaints of petty theft on the premises of the blood clinic were also reported as part of last week's activities. Pens, gloves, glasses and bus tickets were taken from the coat pockets of donors while they were in the Ballroom fulfilling their social obligations. A purse containing prescription glasses, a considerable amount of money and other belongings was stolen from one of the Blood Drive volunteer workers. To say the least, such payment was not exactly satisfactory to the contributors concerned.

The appearance of such activity is nothing new to this campus. In past years the Daily has been informed of various cases of theft in the Library, the Gym, the Arts building common rooms to name only a few. Complaints have been voiced by visiting bands about the disappearance of paraphernalia and uniforms. Trophies and equipment are kept under lock and key at the Union.

It is the general practice of students to laughingly attribute minor cases of vandalism and theft to campus jokers and high spirits. Incidents of more moment are charged to "outside" activity. It is about time collegians acquired a more mature attitude and realized that, in the first place, the former can often lead to the seriousness of the latter, and, in the second place, vandalism and theft in either degree is not a matter for mirth or condonation.

No Excuse

YESTERDAY, the present population of McGill set a record. One has to go back to 1955 to find a day when fewer students turned out to donate to the McGill Blood Donor Clinic. This achievement is hardly a cause of pride.

Students can boycott intercollegiate sports and refuse to take an active part in campus activities. Nobody will suffer appreciably from these actions. However, this general apathy is no longer amusing when it extends to the Blood Drive. The Red Cross must collect 500 pints of blood a day (especially during the early part of the week when the Blood Bank has been left at a critically low state after the weekend when no blood flows in). They are depending on McGill to maintain this vital level of blood. We are not appreciating the responsibility entrusted to us and are failing to meet our obligations.

The worst offenders, incidentally, are the members of the postgraduate faculties including law, dentistry, medicine, who take refuge behind the convenient excuse of overwork. The best showing has been from the supposedly immature freshmen.

There are 4,500 healthy bodies wandering this campus who haven't given blood. Although we cannot award you a hero's medal if you do, we must observe that you're a damn coward if you don't. You might — if only by mistake — save somebody's life.

The Clinic, in the Ballroom of the Union, will be open until 8.30 tonight to accommodate all those who are overburdened by schoolwork during the day. You have no legitimate excuse not to do your share.



Point Of View

Mother Hen Knows Best?

Once upon a time there was a farm. It was called the Regal Virginia Chicken Farm. There were many chickens on this farm, and a Mother Hen to care for all of them. Every night, she took the little darlings under her wings — some in the west wing, some in the east wing. Mother Hen wanted one thing more than anything else: her chickens should be the best that the farmer ever had. She had many rules to see that the chickens did grow up to be the best.

A long time ago, when little was known about how an egg was made, people thought chickens should be very quiet, and not play games that would make them tired. One of the games they played was clucking together and making pretty noises.

This game was supposed to make the chickens learn to stand up straight so they would be strong. There even was a rule that said no chicken could put her head below her tail.

This rule had been very good in olden times, but now, when people knew more, it was not so good. However, Mother Hen still thought it was good, and so she said that no chicken could put her head below her tail.

Every fall, the animals of the

farm looked forward to the cock-fights held at that time each year. Every week for about 2 months a series of fights was held, each week at a different farm. Each of the farms sent its best fighters, and they all tried

This article was compiled by the Daily's farm and agricultural specialists:

LEW SOROKA

and

ROBERT PRINSKY

very hard to win the Yolks Trophy.

The year before, The R.V.-C.F. had won, and so this year everybody hoped they would do it again. Not only did the fighting roosters practise; so did

others. There were singing chickens and roosters who acted between bouts, and there were cheering chickens who clucked for their favourites. They all practised a lot, and looked forward to the first fight, to be held at the Queenstone Farm.

A week before the first fight, Mother Hen told her chicks about the rules they would have to keep. As in the past, all rules were to be carefully obeyed, no matter how out of date they were. The chickens expected this, and said they would obey it, because they were afraid of getting spanked. They remembered when, the year before, a cheering chicken had gotten excited, and her tail-feathers had twitched — instinctively. Mother Hen heard about this, and spanked the poor chicken. This had taught the others to respect rules.

The fight at Queenstone went badly for the RVCF roosters, but not as badly as for the cheering chickens. All the animals knew about the rules and tried to make the poor chickens break them.

They all cried, "We want heads-below-tails!"

They made the cheering chickens feel so bad because they couldn't help it and everyone was making fun of them. They were also unhappy because the Queenstone cheering chickens could put their heads below their tails and ruffle their tail feathers too. They thought maybe the Queenstone Farm had no Mother Hen, or at least no rules any way.

After they came home again, the chickens and roosters began to talk about all the rules. "When did they start?" some one asked.

"Long ago, I'm sure," answered someone else.

No one could understand why the rules had never changed over the years. Even rules like chickens cannot wear collars on each leg had been changed.

The chickens asked the Mother Hen about this and she sighted and said "O My!" She even told them about another rule that said you can't question a Mother Hen's rules. Of course the talk ended there.

After this things got all mixed up and no one knows what happened afterward. But of one thing they are sure: the rules stay; only Mother Hens change, never their minds.

Letters To The Editor

Fraternities Should Be Flexible

Dear Madam:

Fraternities are the sole interest of their respective brothers says letter-writer F.M., (McGill Daily, Oct. 10) and can warm the hearth for whomever they please. As only the brothers stand to gain or lose in the deal, only they can rightfully decide on the form of their organizations.

However, the fraternity is an on-campus institution, and if constitutionally set up in contradiction to the wider aims of university life, should get the axe. A professed policy of categorical antagonism to those of other creeds and colours should not be tolerated. Please remember that a house membership turns over fast, and although your dream of a final Eden does not include other races and religions, maybe the next man won't be so conservative. Deciding the individual case on its own merits is another story.

Fraternities as a whole comprise the largest group on campus and as such each should be prepared to be a bit diplomatic and profit by extending the clasped hand beyond the peapickers from the suburbs to a few foreigners.

Some fraternities have a problem in that their U.S. based headquarters still retain means for restricting membership on

racial grounds, although they have been forced to delete the "white clause" from their constitutions. This restriction is retained for the appeasement of the southern chapters. At my fraternity I would personally hope to precipitate a crisis to shake a naturally conservative head-in-the-sand organization off its little stool, and bring the problem to a solution. The south's problem cannot be appreciated by us, but the university need not sit like lard and give way to its spread here.

The fraternity alumni are often very active supporters of the graduate society, and university authorities have been tolerant of fraternity imperfections as concerns discrimination. With such indifference on this hand, and attitudes like F.M.'s in the air, the smell will linger indefinitely. The situation needs a force powerful enough to create a crisis and split the affair open.

The Daily's articles in past years have not all been fair, but the dog has found a bone with a lot of pickings on it and most of the articles have been sound in dealing with a big difficulty on the fraternity scene.

BIRKS,
Sigma Chi.

The Daily Interviews:

ELIA KAZAN

by HELEN KIVENKO

Within five minutes of the time set for our interview, Elia Kazan was facing students of three Universities, relaxed and prepared to answer candidly any and all questions.

Mr. Kazan was in town recently for the premiere of his latest film, "Splendor in the Grass", which he produced and directed. One of the most respected stage and screen directors in the world, fifty-year-old Mr. Kazan comments of himself: "For an odd-looking guy I did all right."

He began his career as an assistant stage manager for the Group Theatre, moving up to acting jobs first on stage and then in movies. In 1934 he directed his first motion picture, "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn", to be followed shortly by "On the Waterfront", "Viva Zapata", "Baby Doll", and other great successes. He won the Academy Awards, two Film Critics Awards and many other honours and nominations for his work.

ACHIEVEMENT

Asked what achievement he most treasures, Mr. Kazan replied: "I'm proudest of my independence. I choose my own scripts and casts, and make my own terms. I'll never be as rich as some, but I'm gratified to be on my own." The director is the centre of the movie, he feels, and should help in all phases, even the writing of the script.

Mr. Kazan was unable to say if he enjoyed working in movies better than in the theatre. "Do you like apples or peaches better", he countered, "I must have both". He does think that an actor has to be better onstage than in a movie. "Dogs and babies make the best movie actors—you have to be much more when you're onstage, you can not depend on the director as much to make your role come across." He has no patience with temperamental actors but feels that they should respond to the director. He does, however, take suggestions from actors, and often finds they add a lot to the part. "Marlon Brando used to do that", he said, "It adds an element of surprise and natural appeal."

When asked what he thought of "The Method", Mr. Kazan showed his dynamic personality: "Using personal experiences for emotion in the script is an old and recognized way of acting. It is misused and misunderstood so that people only think of the 'scratching and mumbling'. That's all wrong." For his recent Broadway play, "J. B.", the imaginative director displayed at rehearsals books and pictures of disasters, to create the feeling of threat and destruction which his actors must experience during the play.

ART FORM

Mr. Kazan sees a movie as a series of pictures, an art form, plastic rather than literary. "Each picture represents something. Pictures of this interview, taken at various angles, would each mean something different." He feels that a movie is not only a photographed stage play, although some are made that way. According to this director, foreign films are great competition, and we are falling behind them in quality. The movies we send to other countries show Americans as monsters, he believes. The star system may have caused this. In other countries the film is the director's medium. The important thing is the contribution a film makes. "I don't demand perfection in a work of art," says Mr. Kazan.

He has no favourite author, although he works well with Tennessee Williams. He likes any author with whom he can write a workable script. To film "On the Waterfront" was his own idea, and Williams agreed to do it, after they both "fixed it up a little bit".

"He sees and knows not only what is on paper, but helps the author to clarify half-unconscious and partly stated meaning." This is a playwright's tribute to Elia Kazan, the "benign Svengali" who infuses high-voltage excitement into his prizewinning plays and films.

Bob Gibson To Appear

Bob Gibson, young American folksinger, will appear in his first Canadian concert, on Tuesday, October 24th at Moyse Hall. He is sponsored by the McGill Folk Music Society.

Gibson has made frequently successful appearances on Arthur Godfrey's Talent Scouts. One of the highlights of his career has been a concert at Carnegie Hall. He has also appeared at such top American night-spots as the Blue Angel in San Francisco, the Village Vanguard in New York, and recently he packed the house at the Gate of Horn Club in Chicago. Local television viewers may recall him from recent appearance on Playboy's Penthouse.

He is especially noted for his singing of unfamiliar material, learned as a child, in Ohio.

Tickets for the concert may be purchased at the McGill Union, 690 Sherbrooke St., W., or at the door. They are priced at \$1.50 and \$2.00. All seats are reserved.

Southern Exposure

Negroes North And South

by ROBERT PRINSKY

Before entering into the substance of this article, a statement of the purpose of this series is in order. This is in answer to some criticisms which have been received, and it serves to introduce the topic of this article.

Quite simply, I wish to show, by illustrations drawn from my trip to the South, that conditions there are not quite as horrible as we Northerners are led to believe—nothing more. I do not intend to suggest sweeping reforms, nor will I discuss every aspect of the situation, only those with which I came in contact.

It should be emphasized that the situation in the South is not as good as southern whites make it out to be, but that does not fall into the scope of this series which is to show some of the ways in which we northerners are misleading ourselves.

One of the commonest misconceptions that we northerners have

The interview was necessarily brief in view of the Minister's busy schedule, and took place in its entirety during a journey by car between Dorval Airport and the Arts Building, timed at twenty minutes.

The readers will perhaps recall (to borrow a phrase from one of our better known professors) that Hees was scheduled to arrive at the airport at 11 am and at the Arts Building an hour later. It was therefore well in advance of eleven that I arrived at the airport with Bob Amaron, Executive Editor of this publication and Claude Harari, who succeeded him as President of the McGill Progressive Conservative Club.

On arrival we were told that the Department of Transport aircraft carrying Hees from Toronto would be delayed at least ten minutes. While Amaron took shelter inside, Harari and I scanned the runways for approaching aircraft, most of them labelled "KLM" or "BOAC". At 11:20 a D.O.T. Viscount appeared on the far side of the runway. Amaron had reappeared from the inside and we are also joined by CJAD's representative, the inimitable Sid Margolese, who, complete with microphone, had had a grueling sprint from the airport's control tower. Someone opened the door of the plane and an unidentified crew member regarded La Belle Province with an unconcealed lack of enthusiasm. It was 11:29.

After some delay (which reduced the time available for the interview still further) the airport agreed to save Mr. and Mrs. Hees the trouble of jumping to the ground by providing some steps. Everyone piled into cars, of which a formidable array had been assembled. Ours was a Buick of

funeral aspect and bore a windshield sticker with the cryptic inscription "PP" (Partie Provincial?). It contained Hees, Amaron Harari myself and a driver wearing some sort of uniform like a taxidriver's.

As we approach the railway tracks I noticed (a) that it was 11:35 and (b) that Hees who did not realize that he was supposed to be interviewed had begun a conversation in which the European Common Market was conspicuous largely by its absence. No hundred car freight train intervened to slow us down and I calculated that our chauffeur who seemed to have taken his driving lessons from Ulrich Rudel, would reach the gingko tree in fifteen minutes.

FATE INTERVENES

Fortunately fate intervened at this moment and Hees' conversation took a more topical turn.

He mentioned that strong support for Canada joining the Common Market had come from industries such as aluminum or pulp and paper whose products do not compete with those of Common Market countries. For these people he said membership in the Common Market would be "all gravy". However, he said that our manufacturing industries require protection from European industry with its lower production costs—an argument familiar to (Progressive) Conservatives from the time of John A. Macdonald.

He suggested that our manufacturers would be forced to either lower wages or go out of business.

At the same time he indicated that the Diefenbaker government was attempting to expand Canada's foreign trade. In answer to a question whether Canada could afford to remain isolated in a world of large trading blocs he

reassuringly replied that the question was being studied by the government but declined, for obvious reasons, to say anything more specific on short notice.

With reference to British policy and the Common Market he said that 48% of British trade was with the Commonwealth and only 14% with the Common Market countries. On the suggestion that these percentages would change in the future he insisted that British products were complementary to those of the Commonwealth but essentially competitive to those of the Common Market.

"Of course", he added, "nobody today wants to be just a producer of raw material. You have to have manufacturing to be respectable".

When asked if French and Italian fears of German competition in the Common Market had not proved unfounded he repeated that the question was under "extensive study".

POPULAR

He mentioned Canada's popularity in the Commonwealth, which he said was high "because we are reasonable and don't throw our weight around". He agreed that our stand on the South African question might also be a factor.

As time was now running out I asked him whether he thought we would be paid for our wheat shipments to China in view of the reputedly low state Mao Tse Tung's currency reserves. Hees expressed confidence although he pointed out that this transaction was not being handled by his department.

At this point we entered the Roddick Gates. Since the interview was obviously at an end, Hees went to open the blood drive and I, more prosaically, to a lecture.

negro has not been given his rights because he does not merit them. They speak of negroes as second class human beings. They may respect individuals, but "only as niggers". More than one individual told me of having bailed a negro out of jail because he trusted that individual—a rather strange tale to hear from three different sources.

The Southerners resent having laws thrust upon them by "those Northern pressure politicians". It can safely be said that these tactics are hardening the south, rather than softening it toward racial equality. Many told me that if they were left alone, they would allow the negro's status to rise over the years.

One wonders if time might not be the best eradicator for all the prejudices in the South, but the question that remains is how much time are the northerners going to allow?

(Last of a series)

The Southerners say that the

is that the average negro in the south is the same as the average one we see up here. This is not the situation at all, especially with reference to the negroes here in Montreal.

It is almost possible to agree with the southerners in their attitudes after a short examination of the situation. In fact, many northerners have swung over, after moving to and living in the South for a while.

Almost all the negroes one sees here were born in Africa or the West Indies, or have parents who were. The American negro has lived there for 200 years or more and has been altered by his environment. A simple example, although irrelevant, is that he is lighter of skin than his African counterparts by virtue of having lived in a more temperate climate.

He has been told what to do and how to live for generations, and this naturally has had an

We Need Your Blood

by STEVE KLEINER

As the Blood Drive got under way last week, a score of publicity stunts endeavoured to attract your attention to its worthy cause.

An array of placards and banners bearing their sanguine slogans decorated the campus. Ads and articles, like this one, urged you to come down to the clinic in the Union. Highly impassioned speakers exhorted their audiences to "get the point" of their exuberant histrionics and "give a pint". The entire campus was terrorized by a ferocious blood-thirsty gorilla, who, with a blood-curdling roar, issued forth his cold-blooded imprecation of "GRTB" on all red-blooded McGill students.

What, though, really lay behind all the merriment, the gaudy posters, and the oft-repeated slogans

soliciting your donation? Why should you give blood?

BLOOD NEEDED

Because someone, somewhere needs your blood. That someone may be a child who yearns eagerly to leave his hospital bed soon and rejoin his playmates; or a father, the sole breadwinner of his destitute family, who has been incapacitated by a serious accident, and upon whom the family desperately depends for support; or a handicapped person requiring extensive corrective surgery in order that he may lead a normal and useful life.

That someone could be a hemophiliac, whose blood lacks that substance which causes blood to clot when bleeding develops, to whom even a tiny cut or scratch may mean death. This dreaded affliction is as yet incurable. The only treatment known for its victims are blood and blood plasma transfusions. Here you might recall the incident of a young hemophiliac who had to undergo a rou-

tine appendectomy, ordinarily a life-saving procedure, that was transformed into a living nightmare for him, his doctors, and his family. However, thanks to the many people who responded to the urgent appeal for blood, he lived — after having had blood pumped incessantly into his body for one full week!

LIVES SAVED

Many a hemophiliac has been saved by continual blood transfusions, which were possible only because people gave blood, as you are being asked to do this week.

Whether that person in need of your blood is a relative, a close friend, or a complete stranger, he is your fellow man, and the duty of helping him is vested in you.

Have you ever stopped to consider that your donation of blood is such a simple way of helping these people? It costs virtually nothing—a minimum of your time and effort—yet, how much it can create, for good health is the most precious of gifts that one individual can bestow upon another. You need only spare a few moments, that another may be spared many years of his life. Blood cannot be bought, borrowed, or stolen; it can only be given away by you.

SHORT SUPPLY

An abundant supply of blood must be available at all times. Whenever the supply runs short, necessary operations have to be delayed, and patients who have already endured much suffering and anguish are forced to tolerate their agony still longer.

Giving blood is a simple, harmless, and painless procedure, and only YOU can give blood.

So, please, now that you have finished this article, "get the point, and give a pint!"



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RE 8-4330

STUDENTS' EXECUTIVE COUNCIL EXECUTIVE APPLICATION PROGRAMME

Applications are invited from members of the
Students' Society for the following positions:

FOUR DELEGATES TO SGWU
CONFERENCE ON THE SUBJECT

THE CAUSES OF WAR

(October 31 - November 4, 1961)

TWO DELEGATES TO LAVAL
UNIVERSITY CONFERENCE ON

CANADIAN AFFAIRS

(November 15 - November 18, 1961)

Application forms are available from the S.E.C.

Office and shall be handed in not later than

OCTOBER, 23rd, 1961 4 pm

M. Floriau Losiporici
Director of Applications

Pennington To Speak

The A.S.U.S. will present Dr. R. Pennington, Head Librarian of McGill, in a talk to the students of Faculty of Arts and Science. The purpose of the talk is to acquaint the students with the facilities and hours of the Redpath Library. Discussion to follow. Date: October 20th. Time and Place: 1 pm Room W120 of the Arts building.

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HUNGARIAN CLUB. Anyone interested in the founding of a Hungarian Club should phone Bela Nagy, at CR, 2-1620, after 6.30 pm.

TUTOR for giving useful conversational command of German; Can exchange electricity and Physics tutoring — John Sankey (B. Eng. 5) VI, 2-3085 evenings.

WOULD the person who took a wallet and papers from a gym locker be so kind as to return at least the wallet and contents, if not the money to the owner. F.W.S.

The Daily Reviews

Mort Sahl

Mort Sahl returned to Montreal Sunday night to settle a bill with the Royal Victoria Hospital dating back to 1927. He also appeared at Her Majesty's Theatre.

He spent a few minutes after the show talking to the *Daily*, in which he was asked if he was a comedian using social criticism as a vehicle, or a social critic using comedy as a medium to express his views. "I'm not a comedian," he said, but added that there is a message in the work of every comedian. Even mother-in-law jokes have a message: "that mother-in-laws are no good."

Critic Sahl struck at everything from President Kennedy to the *Ladies' Home Journal*, but one had the feeling that his barbs were somewhat dulled for a foreign audience. The pungent criticisms of world affairs that he offered in the first half of the show were not met with as much laughter as the outrageous situations he presented in the second.

NEWS OF THE DAY

He began by offering the news of the day, including the mock war held during the weekend ("Did we win?"), and a recent debate at the University of British Columbia "Resolved That Chastity Is Outmoded." The girls took affirmative and won.

He then moved on to discuss his trip to Europe this past summer during which he appeared in England much of the time. He was greeted there (he says) by people with long beards, and holding signs: Go Home Yank... And Take Your Bombs With You. They were throwing things at him, but not the usual tomatoes and the like — only surplus, items like cabbages.

In contrast to this was his main line of attack in the second half of the show. For the most part, this concerned two situations: the first found him writing an article for the "new" *Ladies' Home Journal* and having it typed by a college student from an Eastern finishing school; the second device was a brilliant gadget for finding out who was at one's door. A television camera and microphone so the visitor can speak to you. This was complicated by a commercial station on the same channel which offered endless possibilities, most of which were explored.

These two situations which formed much of his material in the second act were received with much greater enthusiasm, although they did not contain nearly as much of his wit.

HEARD BEFORE?

Nevertheless one had the feeling at times that this had all been heard before, perhaps because it had been. Digs such as the following were always there; it takes Sahl to recognize them. He spoke of the U.S. President and his predecessor: Eisenhower, 71, plays 18 holes of golf a day, and Kennedy, ("the young executive") 44, sits in a rocking chair all day.

He showed he knew something about Canada, although he kept his fangs fairly well hidden. "If any missiles come, you warn us... that's your job!" Taking a pot shot at the already riddled Montreal International Airport, he singled out the Mexican mosaics to be found therein ("Perfect for an airport in Mexico City"). He knows of the American television programmes currently bombarding Canada. He calls them brainwashing ("If only it wouldn't bounce back").

STYLE

Sahl's style is that of a man dressed in black slacks and a pink sweater who is rambling on about whatever comes into his mind. Sometimes this gets out of hand as he gets a new thought in the middle of a story and proceeds onto a new rack, only to sidetrack again. Often one doesn't know which punch line goes with which joke. But this is an inescapable consequence of his style which usually keeps the audience firmly on the hook.

He spoke of war: Whereas in the past it was a question of whether there would be a war or whether there wouldn't be one, the question now is, "What kind of a war are we going to have?" You don't ask a child what he wants to be when he grows up, but, "What do you want to be IF you grow up?"

He ended with a grande finale in which he said he would present "Our National Purpose" to the Canadian Audience. This took the form of his sharpest political criticism of the evening. "Am I hard on the President? No, I can't find a complaint — he never said it was going to be easy." On Lyndon Johnson: "He had a promising career in politics until he became Vice-President."

JOANIE SOMMERS

On the same programme was Joannie Sommers, a girl with an intriguing voice who sings soft drink commercials, and tried that night to prove that she was versatile. Unfortunately her arrangements were not at all suited to her voice which lends itself beautifully to light lilty melodies and hence she appeared quite ordinary.

R. D. P.

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

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- One Manager for Fencing
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Deadline for applications:
MONDAY, OCTOBER 23rd at 12:30 noon

SPORTS BEAT

by LENNY FLANZ

In recent years, possession of the league cellar was not an unusual situation for the football Redmen; neither was the loss of two consecutive games. In 1961, however, the same circumstances have evoked widespread surprise and, among McGill partisans, great disappointment.

The question is, "Are we expecting too much of the Redmen?" The answer we tender is "Definitely not." It's true that McGill lost ten good men from last season's championship team but it is also true that Coulter has come up with some very good replacements.

GROUND ATTACK STRONGER

In the opening game at Queen's the main failing appeared to lie in an inept running attack. In the game against Western, however, the Red and White ground out a total of 226 yards. The return of Bob Milligan has lent much needed strength along the ground and coupled with Monteith and Walter the Redmen now present a formidable running attack.

Thus the problem lies not with the running attack but rather with McGill's much vaunted aerial strength. Exactly why the Redmen have met with little success in the air is rather difficult to discern. The key figure, of course, is Tom Skypeck. Johnny Metras, coach of the Western Mustangs, has recently stated that Skypeck is "overated." Yet, last season, this same coach said that Skypeck is the best passer to come along in the intercollegiate loop since Don Getty.

Considering only the passing statistics, this ambivalence is not too difficult to comprehend; Skypeck's passing average is none too good. But cold statistics don't tell the whole story. True, Skypeck's passing is not up to par, but statistics fail to mention the passes dropped by receivers; statistics don't tell of the rush put on by opposing linemen — it's rather difficult to throw accurately, or otherwise, from a sitting position. Clearly, it takes two to tango, and it takes a team effort for successful pass completions.

The running attack is meant to complement the aerial barrage. Supposedly McGill's passing game is its most lethal weapon, and until the passes are completed with more consistency, the Redmen will remain in the mire of the cellar.

DEFENCE SLACKENS

But the passing attack is far from being Coach Coulter's only worry. Crisp, sharp tackling is certainly lacking on the defensive unit. Last season, ferociousness was a trademark of McGill's defence, but when a man breaks through for a 103 yd. romp, leaving behind a host of frustrated would-be tacklers, something is lacking.

In addition to lackadaisical tackling, the linebacking situation is none too good. With Tony Blair out because of an injured knee, and Joe Berry still not 100% on the way to recovering from a fractured cheekbone, opposing teams have made the most of McGill's inexperienced linebackers. In the Queen's encounter, the Gaels double-teamed our tackles, forcing the Redmen linebackers into more than their share of tackles. In the Western game, with the linebackers falling off, it was the swing pass that caused a lot of damage.

But let's not be too hasty in discounting the Redmen as a championship threat. It's true that McGill has lost the first two games, but the same thing happened at the beginning of last year as well. Last season the Redmen lost the opener to Queen's by a single point, and in the second game to Western by 4 points. It took two league games for the Red and White machine to jell and take shape before it became a well-oiled mechanism. From there, the Redmen went on to win their next four league games and face a play-off.

PLAYOFF POSSIBILITY

The same possibility exists this season; the rules of the intercollegiate union provide for a playoff between the 1st place and the 2nd place team if, during the course of the regular season, the runner-up has beaten the 1st place squad. Thus, infinite possibilities exist: If the Redmen can win their next four games (including a victory over the Gaels in the last game), they would certainly be in a position of no less than second place, and would therefore be eligible to challenge the titleists.

The Redmen certainly have the talent, the personnel and the coaches, to turn the trick. Although the Red and White have a disappointing record to date, the twin losses are attributable not only to ineptness. It must be remembered that all three touchdowns scored against the McGill defence were the result of two explosive runs and the benefit of a dubious penalty.

Queen's sole major came off a paralyzing kick-off return and the first touchdown of the Mustangs was the result of what started as an off-tackle drive which developed into an unmerited 103 yd. romp. In both of the cases, momentary defensive lapses proved disastrous, and if the Redmen can tighten up a bit the result will show up in the win column.

Intramural Sports

TOUCHFOOTBALL

Tuesday, October 17

1 PM

Upper Field — Giants vs Chem IV
Stadium — Egg Rolls vs Buthyl Mercaptans
Lower Campus — Mice vs Twisters

Wednesday, October 18

Upper Field — Med IV vs Twisters
Stadium — Med. III vs Megatons
Lower Campus — Articulates vs Cyclotrons

TENNIS

TODAY at 1

Court 1 — Fattal vs winner of Leghari-Molson
" 2 — Guillemette vs winner of Philpotts-Cockayne

Track Preview For Contest At Western

McGill's prospects for the upcoming meet at Western on Wednesday, Oct. 18 are not high. The track squad won in 1958 and 1959, but finished third last year due to dependence upon certain individuals. These champions, such as Morris Limonchik, champ in discus and shot put the past three years, and John Whalen, pole vault champ, have since graduated.

Moreover, other universities such as Toronto and McMaster, have noticeably improved. In order to raise McGill's chances, coach Howie Ryan has set minimum standards which must be met in order to make the squad.

One of the top prospects is Dave Wightan a former high school champ who was outstanding in the ½ mile race at last week's twilight meet against SGWU, U of M, and MacDonald. Another good prospect in the half mile is Charlie Hudson, former string inter at Princeton. In the intercollegiate meet he will represent McGill in the ½ mile and mile races.

DAILY SPORTS

STUDENTS' EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

STUDENTS' ATHLETICS COUNCIL

Applications are invited from the Student body for the following positions:

CO-CHAIRMAN OF THE RED & WHITE COMMITTEE PUBLICITY CHAIRMAN FOR THE S.A.C.

Application forms are available at the Union Tuckshop and shall be handed in not later than

Thursday, October 19, 1961 — 4 pm

PETER KING
Chairman S.A.C.

NOMINATIONS

are hereby called for following positions by

THE ARTS AND SCIENCE UNDERGRADUATES' SOCIETY:—

- (1) Athletic Representative: Female, to be nominated in 2nd, 3rd, or 4th year
- (2) Class Representatives from the Freshman (1st yr.), Sophomore (2nd yr.) and Junior Classes (3rd yr.),
- (3) Senior Class Executive (4th yr.) consisting of:—

Permanent Class President Vice-President Secretary Treasurer

Nomination for Athletic Representative may be signed by members of the Society in any year.

Nominations for class representatives and for Senior class Executive must be signed by Society members registered in the same year as the candidate.

All nominations must be signed by the nominee.

Each nomination must have the signatures of twenty five (25) members of the Society subject to the provisions mentioned above.

Elections will be conducted by the A.S.U.S. on Monday, October 23, 1961

Nominations must be handed in by 2:00, Wednesday, Oct. 18th to John in the Union Tuckshop.

No Campaign Posters will be permitted for this Election.

MICHAEL BLUMENSTEIN
Electoral Officer
A.S.U.S.

Indians Lose 18-14 To QRFU Townies

by MARTY LAZAR

The Town of Mount Royal Lions surged from behind to eke out an 18-14 victory over the McGill Indians last night. John Gilman, a highly touted quarterback, engineered a 65 yard touchdown march late in the fourth quarter to put the Townies into a lead from which they never looked back.

Gilman, who had a tryout with the Montreal Alouettes this fall, displayed great form in spots and showed why he is considered one of the hottest prospects in the Montreal area.

This game marked the end of the Junior QRFU schedule for this season, leaving only the playoffs to be contested. It was a disastrous season for the Indians as they failed to win a single game in their league. McGill fell before Verdun, Rosemount, and NDG in their three previous outings. However, the Indians were given a better than even chance to come out on top in this their final game. They made a valiant effort and, as was said in other game post mortems: "We shoulda won it!"

MCGILL SCORES FIRST

McGill opened the scoring in the first period with a single off the toe of Chris Schmidt. This quarter was a seesaw affair in

which both teams had at least two excellent scoring chances. On one effort the Indians rolled inside the Town's 10 yard stripe and then lost the ball on a first down fumble.

At the close of the first quarter the Lions began to show a powerful offensive threat. They continued relentlessly in the second period of play and scored their first major early in the quarter. Mat Delvecchio got the first of his two TDs on an eight yard plunge to paydirt. The convert attempt was blocked by Saul Miller.

LIONS HIT

The Lions rattled the scoreboard again midway through the period on a 33 yard touchdown pass from Gilman to Brian Cleary. Cleary snared the ball under the goalposts with two Indian defenders hot on his tail. The convert was wide as the Town took a 12-1 lead. The Indians were not to be outdone, however, they marched 76 yards in 11 plays to score their initial major. Bruce Johansson tossed two long passes to end Al Schreiber and mixed in an effective ground attack to move the Indians to the Lion's 12 yard line. Val Rutkis shook loose in the Town's end zone long enough to catch a Johansson pass for the

Soccermen Sack Sick Squad

by MAX BERNARD

The McGill Redmen Soccer Eleven showed the matter in their marrow last Friday when they shutout Bishops' University by an even dozen points. Even though the Bishops' team is younger and less experienced on the whole than the Redmen, this victory is a significant one, in that Bishops' squad lost to a greater score than the one which Loyola College amassed against them.

The purple-shirted soccermen were strong and sassy in the first half, keeping up a strong defence which limited the Redmen to only

TD. The convert was wide and the half ended with T.M.R. leading 12-7.

MCGILL TAKES LEAD

The Indians pulled a trick play in the third quarter to set up their second touchdown of the evening. Schmidt romped around the right end after faking a kick and picked up 14 yards and a first down. Halfback Mike Johansson then clicked on a 20 yard touchdown toss to Schreiber. His brother Bruce completed the double-threat combination by passing to Derrick Hart for the conversion. McGill now had a 14-12 lead which held into the fourth quarter.

Disaster struck the Indians in the form of fumblyitis. The Townies were quick to capitalize on McGill's miscues and scored the game — winning TD when Delvecchio scampered 25 yards to paydirt for his second major of the encounter. The conversion attempt — the pigskin hit the goalpost. However, the Lions had scored all the points that were needed to bury the luckless Indians. Time ran out as McGill was making a last-ditch effort to ring up their first victory of the season.

four points. The first score of the game came from a pick-off on a high kick which was booted straight in by Williams.

Point number two was accredited to Hardy on an overpowering shot into the corner. Sizgoric then went on to get the first of his five scores straight past the goalie, and the second between his legs upon reception of a beautiful head pass from Hardy.

SECOND HALF

The second half play opened rather haphazardly with the first goal being scored by Mostert on a penalty kick awarded to Freeman. A beautiful right-wing play by Martin resulted in the sixth goal of the game as he executed a perfect pass to Sizgoric who went on to make it count while the goaltender was not looking. Marin himself took the next credit as he booted in a long one from his wing.

Hardy, who is a bright new addition to this year's roster, deserves the praise for the next pointer, and especially so since he used his head to bolster the score. Williams carved notch number nine in the Redmen cane scoring on Coach Bill Searles' fa-

vourite play — a cross-corner placed in softly along the ground.

The tenner was another Sezgoric effort as he made good use of one of Marin's soon-to-be-famous passes to the point. The Loyola topper again came from Sezgoric this time on a play in which he found himself all alone and faced only by the exasperated Bishops' netminder whom he promptly faked to one corner and shot true to the other. To round off the even dozen Hardy decided he would score and did, on another wing pass from Marin.

The three star selection made by yours truly goes to Sezgoric as the highest scorer of the game, Williams as the second highest scorer of the game, and to Marin as the most effective passer. Honourable mentions go to Hardy, manager Andy Wood (he played), and McGill goaltender Ian Henderson who no doubt felt left out.

WRESTLING TEAM

Practices start today, at 5 pm in the B.W. & F. Room of the Gym.

Upper Drummond

Sunny front room

Male University students only

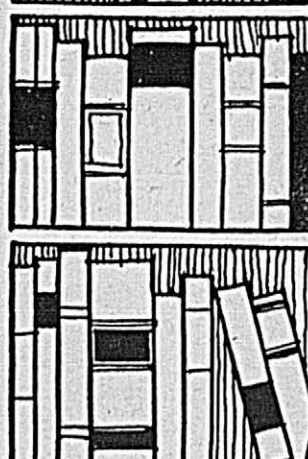
VI. 9-0243

Coming Campus Capers

BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY
Professor D. O. Hebb to speak on "Mechanics of the Mind". All welcome, memberships still available. Biology Building, Rm 21, 7:30 pm.

ENGINEERING FACULTY
Dean Mordell to speak on "That Great Humanist — The Engineer". All welcome. Engineering building, Rm 204, 1:15 pm.

DEBATING UNION
On Campus Open Forum: Peter Hechtman to speak on "Nuclear Disarmament". Statue, Lower Campus, 1 pm.







Player's Please

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